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COLORADO - WYOMING NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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MEMBER OF A.N.A. _____ MEMBER OF OTHER CLUBS _____

I hereby make application in the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association
subject to the By-Laws of said organization, and agree to abide by the Code
of Ethics as adopted by Association.

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L. Hellene Bohler, Secretary-Treasurer
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Signature of applicant

President's Report

This report has been a contributing factor for the delay in producing this News Letter - - not because of our very capable Editor. For one thing, it was desired to render a report of the activities in Colorado Springs during the period of May 7 - 10, 1981. These dates marked the opening of the exhibit, "African Emblems of Wealth"; the ground-breaking ceremony for the addition at the ANA headquarters; another Numismatic Round Table, and lastly, another ANA board meeting.

This outstanding exhibit was provided by the Smithsonian Institute, and marks the first time for one of their exhibits to be presented west of the Mississippi river. The exhibit will be open free of charge to the public until October. This unique display was made possible through grants from the Colorado Humanities and Stack's of New York City. The premiere showing on Thursday evening was preceded by a lecture given by Richard G. Conn, Curator of Native Art for the Denver Art Museum.

Friday morning marked the beginning of an all-day Numismatic Round Table held at the Broadmoor Hotel. This event was well-attended by prominent persons - - Chet Krause of Numismatic News; Margo Russell of Coin World; Ben Stack of Stack's; Al Baber of El Cajon, California; Bob Medlar of San Antonio; Roy Pennel of paper money fame; Bob Rhue, CWNA board member and coin dealer of Denver; Mike Hanes of Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions and others, including personnel from ANA headquarters.

A considerable amount of time was devoted to the present day controversy regarding the licensing provisions for bullion dealers and the implications for Coin Dealers and collectors. As a result of these discussions, the ANA legal counsel was instructed to draw-up a resolution of concern regarding the restrictive legislation and licensing for dealers in precious metal objects.

As a result of discussions conducted at the Numismatic Round Table, the ANA board at their meeting the following day, approved a motion instructing the president of ANA to appoint a committee, as with the grading of coins, to establish standards for the grading of U. S. Federal paper money. The ANA board also approved a resolution requesting Colorado Governor Lamm to veto the legislation on coin dealers now before him for his signature.

The ANA board approved a motion, that in the future, the ANACS certification certificate shall include any of the following that are relevant to the item being certified: plating, re-engraving, whizzing, holing, plugging, retolling, repairing, removal of loop, and anything else altering the coin; and that ANACS be authorized to add other terms it feels should be added.

ANA president, George Hattie, reported on his recent trip to Washington to testify before the Coinage Committee of Congress regarding the issuance of a new silver commemorative half dollar. He stated rather emphatically, that he felt this program would become a reality before the end of 1982! He further stated that this issue will number 10,000,000 coins and will sell at cost, plus 20%. He also said that the sale of uncut sheets of U. S. notes appear to be a reality, and "they may be available before the end of this year". There were a number of other subjects discussed, but the above items were the ones having the greatest effect upon our hobby. One other item of interest was a report that a full-time Curator had been employed for the ANA Museum, and would report for duty on July first.

I should like to take this opportunity to apologize for not being able to implement some of my plans and programs I desired, present and prior commitments prevented the accomplishment of these objectives. Hopefully, the next administration can institute some changes which will make the CWNA a stronger and more prestigious regional organization.

Numismatically,



William C. Henderson

Walter P. Bohler

Walter P. Bohler, 76, of 519 W. Mountain Ave. died March 19, 1981, at Poudre Valley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Bacon will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Mr. Bohler was born May 2, 1904, in Lennox, S.D. He married L. Helene Price in Omaha, Neb., on July 30, 1931.

Mr. Bohler graduated from the Drake University School of Pharmacy in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1929. He established the first pharmacy in Poudre Valley Hospital 30 years ago and retired in 1976.

Mr. Bohler was also a member of the Masonic Lodge in Des Moines and Fort Collins; the Order of the Eastern Star; the Galilee White Shrine of Jerusalem; the American Numismatic Association; the



Walter Bohler

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association; the Greeley Coin Club; and the Fort Collins Coin Club, which he organized in 1955.

He is survived by his wife; a brother, Calvin Bohler of Morrison; two daughters, Shirley J. Ruiz and Mary Kay L. Pixley, both of Fort Collins; and five grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to R.S.V.P. in care of Goodrich Mortuary.



The Fort Collins Coin Club

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MAY 2, 1981

ATTENTION, NEWS MEDIA, COIN CLUBS AND BOURSE DEALERS:

The Fort Collins Coin Club, at the May 1, 1981 meeting set the dates for their 1982 Spring Show for the last week end in April 1982 or April 24 & 25. The show will be held at the Holiday Inn, Hwy 14 & I25, east of Fort Collins.

The Club is establishing the last week-end in April of each year for 1982 - 83- 84- 85 and 1986 as their meeting dates. at the Holiday Inn.

Please mark your calendars and if you wish information on bourse, exhibits, Auction, please write the Secretary for information. L. Hellene Bohler, P. O. Box 2, Fort Collins, CO 80522

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He was a reserved and unassuming man. He lived quietly in this oftentimes rowdy and jangling world, but he was friendly to those who wanted to be friends. Walter's life implied he would want no sadness of farewell.

He is survived by his wife, a brother, Calvin Bohler of Morrison, two daughters, Shirley J. Ruiz and Mary Kay L. Pixley, both of Fort Collins, and five grandchildren.

A Walter Bohler Memorial Fund has been set up at the A.N.A. If you would like to contribute to this fund checks should be made payable to the American Numismatic Association, and then at the bottom, marked, "Walter Bohler Memorial Fund". This then would make all such contributions tax deductible.

"Make new friends, but keep the old - the former are silver but the latter gold" -- and Walter was certainly in the latter class.

PEARL DENNETT

Pearl Dennett, wife of our member, Lee Dennett, passed away April, 27, 1981 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. after a short illness.

Pearl was the mother of a son Harry in Hollywood, CA and Barbara, in Grand Junction, CO. Four grandchildren and three Great Grandchildren.

Our deepest sympathy to you Lee and family, from CWNA.

EDITOR'S DESK

I read with interest the article stating that Donna Pope had been selected by President Reagan as the Director of the Mint. The Senate must hold confirmation hearings but I hope she will be confirmed. I liked what I read about her and her picture was nice to look at too. Mrs. Pope is from Parma, Ohio, the wife of a police officer and the mother of two daughters. She is serving her sixth two-year term in the Ohio House of Representatives.

The Mint Director's responsibilities are to oversee production of domestic coinage and coins for foreign nations struck by the Mint, along with some policy-making, speaking engagements in which she would represent the Reagan administration.

The speaking engagements would include being at the American Numismatic Association annual conventions. I am happy to say that I have known and shook hands with Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, who served from May, 1933, to April, 1953. My husband and I were at a meeting held in her honor during her later years. I feel that I know Eva Adams, of Nevada, and Mary Brooks, of Idaho, quite well. Eva took office in October, 1961, and was Director until August, 1969. During this time my husband, Tom, served on the Assay Commission. That was a highlight of his life. Mary Brooks served from September, 1969, to February, 1977. They are both lovely women and although they were in the limelight they still had the time to speak and visit with me. I have seen Stella Hackel Sims, Director from November, 1977 and who resigned April 1, 1981 but I didn't become acquainted with her. Both Miss Adams and Mrs. Brooks are members of the American Numismatic Society and the American Numismatic Association and are frequent visitors to the conventions.

In thinking of the women in our history maybe you would be interested to note that we wouldn't have the original Declaration of Independence today if Dolley Payne Todd Madison--First Lady both to her husband, James (1809-17), and to Thomas Jefferson (1801-09)--hadn't rescued it as the White House went up in flames during the War of 1812. (The 100-man military detail left on guard had already skedaddled.)

EDITOR'S DESK -- cont.

Bess Wallace Truman met her husband, Harry (1945-53), when she was only six. He said she was the only girl in Independence, Missouri, who could whistle between her teeth.

Grace Goodhue Coolidge (Mrs. Calvin, 1923-29) was a popular First Lady though (more likely because) she gave no press interviews, backed no causes, and preferred baseball to politics.

Margaret Smith Taylor-whose husband, Zachary, served just one year (1849-50)--lived such a secluded life in the White House (possibly because she smoked a pipe) that some people were surprised to learn he left a widow.

Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt (Mrs. Franklin D., 1933-45), honored in her lifetime as First Lady of the World, once rode over Boulder Dam in a bucket.

Martha Custis Washington (Mrs. George, 1789-97) was never heard to express an opinion on important affairs of state, which caused one commentator to call her "a model for any American woman whose husband is in public service."

Abigail Smith Adams (Mrs. John 1797-1801), on the other hand, advised her husband to "remember the ladies and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors---Remember all Men would be tyrants if they could."

If your name is Smith, you just might marry a President. At least three of the eight Ladies mentioned above--including Rosalynn Carter--did.

Doris Mason, Editor

His thoughts were slow, his words were few, and never formed to glisten, but he was a joy to all his friends- - you should have heard him listen!

The Coins of 1873

By

Gale Klein

In all of the history of United States coinage, only one year has the distinction of having more major types of coins issued than any other year - - 1873. In that year no less than sixteen major types can be found - - 17, if one included the Trade Dollar, for instance a three cent piece of silver and another three cent piece in nickel is available. The same was true of the silver five cent piece and the new "nickel." 1873 would be the last year for the two cent piece, the silver three cent coin, the half dime and for the liberty seated silver dollar. In fact, the next dollar coined was the famous Morgan type dollar that was first coined in 1878.

None of the various pieces are considered exceedingly rare except the \$3 gold. That coin was limited to 25 strikes, according to the records. However, the fact that more than one restrike is known, and the fact that 1873 \$3 Gold coins appear in various shows and sales leads one to believe that more than 25 coins exist.

It appears that the 2¢ piece, the 3¢ silver, and the aforementioned \$3 gold piece were struck only in proof.

Many varieties are also available of this year 1873. Collectors of dimes, quarters, and halves are familiar with the 1873 varieties with and without arrows. Pattern coins were issued with many varieties. All are rare.

For those collectors who want to work on a comprehensive and interesting "date" set, the year 1873 is made to order. It is the last year when one can accumulate all the liberty seated type--from the half dime through the silver dollar. Check your collection. You probably have some of the starter coins right now.

THE ORIGINAL DESIGN OF THE JEFFERSON FIVE CENT PIECE

by

Harry C. Starkey

Anyone who has collected United States coins for any length of time knows that the Jefferson five cent piece, or nickel, was designed by Felix Schlag. Mr. Schlag was the winner of a competition in which about three hundred and ninety artists were entered. For his winning design he was awarded the sum of one thousand dollars.

Many older collectors have forgotten, and many younger collectors have never known, that the design we see every day is not exactly like the one submitted by Schlag. The obverse has the same image of Houdon's bust of Jefferson with which we are familiar but the lettering is different.

The lettering that Schlag used was more ornate than that used in production. The upper parts of the letters were taller than the lower parts; the center line of the letter "E" was only about one-fourth of the way up the vertical line and extended through the vertical line so that the letter appeared to be "~~E~~."

The reverse was even more different. The original reverse had a three-quarter view of Monticello instead of the full front view that we are familiar with and this made the pillars across the front of the house stand out in greater relief. There was also the impression that the house is on a hill which it actually is. It is from this situation that it gets its name; "Monticello" means "Little mountain" in Italian. The three-quarter view of the house allows for a larger image of the building in the same available space and it gives a more realistic picture of the house. On the left side of the house toward the rear Schlag placed a tree, gracefully curved to follow the outline of the coin itself. The name Monticello which now appears below the building was not a part of the original design, either.

The different lettering, the angle of the building, and the omission of the word Monticello made for a bolder design which, in this writer's opinion, made for a more beautiful coin than the one which we now use.

Our friend Ernie Ryan is still in West Virginia. His address is Box 5, Coburn, W. Va., 26565. He would certainly like to hear from any of his old-time friends in the CWNA. He has not been to a Coin Club meeting for about three years. He enjoys getting the Coin World but there are times when it doesn't reach him way back "in the boondocks". Hattie, Ernie's wife, is about the same. She is very weak and Ernie spends a great deal of time sitting by her so if she needs help he will hear her.

The following is an experience that Ernie remembers.

"One time I was in Omaha for a few days and started home with my wife on Sunday morning. It was too early for breakfast and we decided that we would take out and get breakfast an hour or so later up the road, but went through town after town and found everything locked up and everybody apparently still in bed. When passing through Ogallala, noticed a bakery with a coffee urn in the front window, so went in to see if they had doughnuts or anything to eat with the coffee. Whatever the amount was, I got four cents change and the attendant had no cents and reached back behind there and pulled out a roll which she opened over the edge of the cash register and out rolled bright shiny cents. Thinking they were the current year, I just shoved them in my picket and we kept rolling. When we reached Signey, about 60 miles further up the road, I stopped for a cigar and when I pulled some change out of my pocket, took a closer look at these new cents and found I had four uncirculated 1914-D cents, but thought we were too far along to go back to try to get some more of them.

Just look at the price of 1914-D cents uncirculated today.

Best of luck to all of my friends."

Ernest

To The Editor

In response to Hellene Bohler's call for articles, I am submitting a brief article on a Parthian coin. I don't know how many of the CWNA members collect ancient coins, but I understand this area is becoming more and more popular.

I realize this article is not more than a short history behind just one coin in an ununauual and little collected series. It is my hope to eventually expand this article's scope to include history behind more of the Parthian drachm, all if possible. In this respect, I welcome responses and comments from any readers. My address is Box 665, Las Cruces, N.M. 88004.

PHRAATACES and MUSA

By

Mike Batkin

This is a story about an ancient coin, dating from the brief six year reign of the king pictured on its obverse, Phraataces, king of kings and emperor of ancient Parthia from 2 B.C. to 4 A.D.

Modern day Iran is descended from ancient Parthia. At the height of Parthia's glory, the boundaries of her empire stretched from the Euphrates to the Indus rivers and from the Caspian to the Arabian seas. During the four and one half centuries of Parthia's existance (roughly 2½ centuries before and after Jesus), the Parthians were neighbors and frequent enemies of ancient Rome.

In 53 B.C., in the reign of the Parthian emperor Orodes 1, 57 B.C. - 37 B.C.) the Roman legion under the command of Crassius crossed eastward over the Euphrates river to attack Parthia. This proved to be an unfortunate decision for Rome. The skill of the Parthian cavelry defeated Crassius. In this battle 30,000 Roman soldiers were killed at the standards of Rome were captured. The Parthians then became the aggressers and after a series of battles captured Roman Syria adding such cities as Antioch and Jerusalem to Parthian control.

Orodes' son, Phraates 1V, ruled Parthia after his father, from 37 B.C. to 2 B.C. In 36 B.C. Marc Anthony invaded Parthia. He was just slightly more successful than Crassius, managing to escape the losing battle with his life. Subsequently, Augustus saught a peace between Parthia and Rome. As a token of friendship, Phraates re-

Phraataces and Musa - cont.

turned to Rome the standards that had been captured from Crassius. The Roman Senate sent a gift to Phraates, a beautiful slave girl name Musa. Phraates took Musa as his wife and later made her his queen.

Musa had ambitions of her own. She persuaded Phraates to send away his other sons and name her son, Phraataces, as his heir. After she accomplished this, she conspired with her son to poison the king. In this way Phraataces became king of kings, emperor of Parthia. He then married his mother and they jointly ruled the empire. This union of mother and son is recorded on coins issued by Parthia under their rule featuring a bust of Phraataces on the front and a bust of Musa on the reverse.

It is this reverse bust of Musa that makes this coin distinctive. The Parthians issued only silver and bronze coins. They followed the ancient Greek standard of drachm and tetrachm.

In the Parthian drachm series the reverse, with one exception, is constant from the reign of Arsaces II (211 B.C. - 191 B.C.) to the reign of Artabanus V, the last Parthian emperor, (213 - 227 A.D.). The exception is, of course, Musa. All the others feature on their reverse the figure of an archer, seated on a throne facing right and holding a bow. Many people believe this is a deified representation of the first Arsaces, founder of the Parthian dynasty. It also is a tribute to the great skill of the Parthian archers. Very few women are portrayed on Parthian coins. Musa is the only woman portrayed on a silver coin, and only on the drachm. This drachm of Phraataces and Musa is both unusual and a key coin in the Parthian drachm series.

THE MODERN DAY MINER

Lawrence Drake followed in his father's footsteps and then refined his interest.

His father's path has crossed over many rocks and even into gold mining, pursuing his interests in minerals and general rock collecting.

Lawrence specialized, also going into gold and silver mining, but has developed more selective tastes in collecting crystal formations primarily.

Drake's father, W. Roy Drake, was an underground gold miner before the depression, and was the son of the state senator, W. A. Drake after which the town of Drake was named.

By the time young Drake finished high school in Fort Collins, gold had gotten into his blood leading him on a search for a gold mine from South America to Alaska.

About 20 years later, he realized what he had been looking for was right in his own back yard.

In this case, his "backyard" was a gold mine and land about seven miles west of Fairplay above Pennsylvania Creek. It is an open pit mine operated with a gold placer. "I just couldn't work an underground mine," he explained.

Drake has lots of memories surrounding the mine and the gold camp nearby and even has a trophy as the Park City "Panning Chump" for 1955.

He explained each year the gold camp had a celebration with lots to eat and "lots of fun" and one year he was given the "Panning Chump" award for being the only actual gold miner in camp.

Drake said this mining camp varied in population from three to five people to 1,200 once the area caught on for the building of summer cabins.

Now Drake has refined his interests even more by collecting gold crowns. He estimates he has crowns from about 137 different countries. Crowns are coins bearing the representation of a crown or a crowned head.

The Modern Day Miner--cont.

He is a charter member of the Greeley coin club, which was organized in 1942.

His interest in crowns evolved originally from a collection of U.S. currency. In 1939 or 40, Drake explained he worked as a highway engineer and each week several of the men would cash their paychecks into pennies, nickles and dimes to sort through for their collections.

"After I collected most of the U.S. stuff I got bored with the collection and started going after the foreign crowns," he said.

His interests have also lead him into numismatic associations in Fort Collins, Wyoming and Colorado as well as Greeley and has served as president of both the state and the Fort Collins chapters.

He also has an interest in design work of about any type. He worked on a coin design for the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association in celebration of that group's silver anniversary.

Drake still has an interest in gold mining although he has sold his active mine. He kept 200 acres up Pennsylvania Creek so he could go up and mine if he got the urge to do so.

When he actively worked the mine, it was at a high enough elevation it could only be worked during the summer months.

He didn't just jump into the mining operation, he explained, he first spent about three years doing reserch and testing and exploring before ever starting a washing operation.

He explained gold mines are about as individual as fingerprints with ore from the different mines being identifiable by their appearance and mixture.

In his collections, he has samples from a number of mines as well as his own. "Some of them I just picked up and others I bought," he said. The same goes with the coin and crown collections. "It takes a lot of looking, a lot of swapping and a lot of outright buying."

In his collection are crowns showing the "wild man" from the German State of Brunswich Luenberg, from Geneva Switzerland, the hogmouth of the Austria-Hungarian state and many more.

Along with his crown, coin and minerals, Drake has developed a thorough library for research on these hobbies.

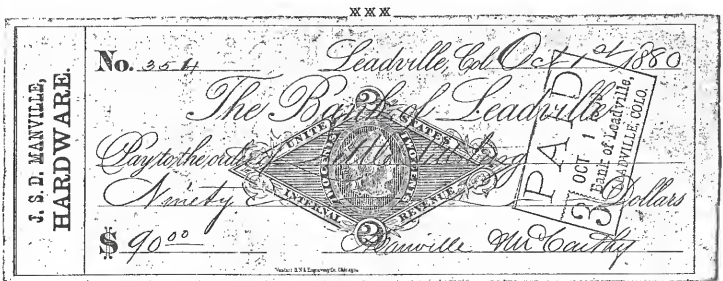
Among yet other interests are woodworking, making bolo ties from some of his collection of minerals, and in his future plans are mosaics made from his father's rock collection.

Drake is a graduate of Fort Collins High School and attended Chicago art academy, Wentworth Military Academy, and studied civil engineering at "Aggies."

He also clearly remembers Pearl Harbor, being stationed there during the original seige.

Drake welcomes people who would like to view his collections but ask that people call ahead of time since he keeps his valuable nieces in safety deposit boxes instead of in his home.

Submitted by Herman Boraker, Arkansas Valley Coin Club



The Little Pittsburg Mine, Leadville, Colorado. H. A. W. Tabor "grubstaked" August Rische and Theodore Hook on Sunday, April 21, 1878. The total bill came to \$64.75, which included a jug of whisky. Next morning they ascended Fryer Hill and located a claim a short distance from the New Discovery mine. While Rische stood guard Hook went to town to have the claim formally registered. They lost no time in beginning operations. After eight days of hard work, they knew they had struck pay ore at the twenty-foot depth. When they had accumulated a ton of dirt, they arranged for wagons to take it to the smelter. That one ton brought them \$800 . . . and they were on their way to becoming rich. "Haw" Tabor received one-third as his interest in the mine for the "grubstake". This mine was called The Little Pittsburg. To make a long story short . . . Hook sold his interest in the mine and retired with \$153,000 in five months. Rische sold his interest to David H. Moffat for \$262,000. Tabor sold his interest in the Little Pittsburg and other mines to Moffat for \$1,000,000. Hook lived a pleasant life in retirement. Rische lost his money gambling. Tabor lost his multi-million dollar fortune in the Silver Crash and died broke.

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Have you noticed that, when money flies, it never goes acconomy class?

**ANNUAL
COLORADO WYOMING NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
COIN CONVENTION AND EXPOSITION**

September 11, 12, 13, 1981

Little America, Cheyenne

You are invited to participate in the Colorado Wyoming Numismatic Association (CWNA) Coin Convention and Exposition to be held September 11 - 13, 1981 at Little America in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Enclosed is an official application for Bourse space.

The CWNA will be the show of the year in the Rocky Mountain region, sponsored by the CWNA and Cheyenne Coin Club. The Exposition is chaired by Rick Memmel, an active collector and numismatist in the Rocky Mountain Area.

The Exposition will be well advertised via regional radio, television and newspapers. The show will be geared not to just capture the local market, but to make it truly a regional event. It is aimed at bringing together quality dealers, serious collectors and investors of numismatic material.

A special courtesy to attending dealers and guests will be fresh rolls and coffee served from 8:00-9:30 A.M. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bi-hourly coin club raffles will be held for door prizes with P.A. announcements of donating dealers and their table number and location.

The Bourse room will have an 8' table for each dealer, along with a back-up table. Cases will be provided to those requesting them. A suitable sign will be placed above your table, and electrical outlets are ample; bring your own table lamps.

Armed security guards will be on duty continuously throughout the set up and show. Bourse room set up starts on Friday at 9:00 A.M.

Our exposition will include a wide variety of classes and ages with liberal trophy presentations in all areas. Those interested in exhibiting at this year's convention must notify me prior to the July 31, 1981 deadline.

Table assignments will be conducted by the Bourse Committee. We urge you to send your application in early to insure adequate table space for your exhibit.

We look forward to seeing you at the CWNA Coin Convention and Exposition.

BOURSE TABLE INFORMATION AND REGULATIONS

The following regulations are listed for your information. Your *signature* on the application form indicates you agree to abide by these regulations.

1. Bourse tables will be limited to 35 - 8-foot tables. Fees for the three-day show will be \$125.00 for an 8-foot table with an 8-foot back-up table. Payment for the tables to accompany your application. Your remittance will be refunded promptly if the tables are sold out. No table will be reserved without payment. Early reservations suggested.
2. The Show will furnish display cases. There will be a limited number of cases furnished by the Coin Club, one per dealer. Second display cases will be available on a first-come basis at an additional \$10.00 per case.
3. Each dealer should provide his own insurance as neither the Cheyenne Coin Club nor any of the Cheyenne Coin Show Committees can be responsible for the loss or damage to any material.
4. Bourse tables will be occupied by only the dealer or an employee. NO TABLE MAY BE SUBLET WITHOUT PRIOR PERMISSION FROM THE BOURSE CHAIRMAN, Les Beeken.
5. ONLY NUMISMATIC MATERIAL WILL BE ALLOWED IN THE BOURSE AREA!!
6. Dealers must furnish their own lights, extension cords will be provided.
7. Any dealer found to have material which is in the opinion of the Show Chairman to be counterfeit, and/or otherwise unsuitable based on A.N.A. or P.N.G. standards will be asked to place such material in the hands of the Bourse Chairman until after the Show.
8. Any dealer refusing to abide by the above listed regulations, or if he offers to sell or sells any materials knowingly in conflict of regulations, will be asked to leave the Show.

September 11th — 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
September 12th — 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
September 13th — 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Les Beeken, Bourse Chairman



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FOR IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION

April 16, 1981

Special For Paper Money Enthusiasts at ANA Summer Seminar

There is a real treat in store for paper money collectors at the State College, Penna., summer seminar to be conducted by the American Numismatic Association the week of June 28 - July 4. One of the five courses offered, "All About Paper Money," will be conducted by none other than Dr. John A. Muscalus, the acknowledged leader today in research in the field of pre-Civil War bank notes.

Dr. Muscalus has had a life-long interest in this subject and amassed an exemplary collection of the notes and information about them at a time when such material was still abundant. Educated in his native state of Pennsylvania, he earned Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the U. of Penna. in Philadelphia before launching on a teaching career. We filled positions in a number of eastern educational institutions before retiring in 1972 to devote full time to his Historical Paper Money Research Institute.

Dr. Muscales will place emphasis on his specialty, the notes issued by banks prior to the advent of federal paper money, but will cover the entire field. Having been a close friend of the widely-known D. C. Wismer, Muscales has a background in the field that is unique today.

The seminar will be held at the American Philatelic Society headquarters at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Penna. The following classes will be conducted from Monday June 29 to Friday July 3 (June 28 and July 4 are arrival and departure dates):

1. Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins
2. Coin Grading, by Thomas Delorey and William Fivaz
3. All About Coins, by Q. David Bowers
4. Ancient Coins, by Charles Wolfe
5. All About Paper Money, by Dr. John A. Muscalus

Tuition for any of the courses is \$250. for ANA members and \$275 for non-members, including lodging, meals and a field trip. The charge for a spouse or child for lodging and meals is \$25. less than for a student.

The thirteenth annual summer seminar will be held at Colorado Springs the following week, July 5 - 11, at the same charges. Classes will be:

1. Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins, a) Beginning, and b) Advanced (must have had class previously).
2. Coin Grading
3. All About Coins
4. Coin Photography
5. Numismatic Writing and Research.

Each applicant for a class at either location must submit an application on a form that is available for ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Some of the classes are practically filled so applicants should give a second and even a third choice if they have such and want to be sure of enrollment.



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Preregister for ANA Convention to Save Time and Money - YOURS

Numismatists and just plain coin collectors, both young and old, will find taking part in the 1981 ANA convention a special event. General Chairman Robert S. Eddy III and members of the New Orleans Committee are working with the American Numismatic Association headquarters staff to put the finishing touches to really great plans.

Following some preliminary activities, such as Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tours and auction lot viewing, on July 27, the convention will open officially in the Rivergate Convention Center at noon Tuesday, July 28. Here will be found the registration area, the large bourse of some 350 dealers, exhibits and the security room for the use of registered conventioners.

Members of ANA found a preregistration card in the April issue of *The Numismatist* that they can use to avoid standing in line at the convention registration desk and also to make substantial savings on medals and the several activities for which there are charges. Total savings can amount to nearly \$30. This card and a special one for juniors (17 and under) can be obtained by anyone from ANA headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Get a separate card for each person -- be sure to specify adult or junior.

The program includes numerous important events, including some that are peculiar to the old port city of New Orleans. One tour includes the Federal Reserve branch bank and the old Mint Building; another visits the renowned French Quarter and other historic sites of the city; and finally there's the evening cruise on "Ole Man River" with jazz band music to accompany the Southern-style buffet. There is also a visit to one of the country's outstanding antique markets that will snare some of us whose desires exceed our purse.

While juniors may take part in activities with the adults, three trips have been arranged exclusively for those 17 years of age and under. In addition, a coin auction for juniors only will follow the YN awards breakfast Friday.

On Tuesday the juniors will leave the Hilton Hotel at 5:30 p.m. for an evening at Pontchartrain Beach Amusement Park. With over 100 rides and unusual attractions, including some live performances, it should be a popular event. Since food service is not included, those taking the tour should have pocket money for hot dogs and soft drinks.

Wednesday morning there is a 5-hour motorcoach tour during which the juniors will visit such places as the Superdome, the 42-acre zoo and ride a historic St. Charles Avenue streetcar. They will enjoy a box lunch and soft drinks in a park as a feature to this tour.

Thursday afternoon should be reserved for the Federal Reserve Bank/Old New Orleans Mint tour arranged especially for juniors. Here's a fine opportunity to see and have explained the workings of the bankers' bank. Learn how our checks are processed, how to spot a counterfeit bill, and see coins struck in the New Orleans Mint prior to its closing in 1909.

And finally, for young and old and the in-betweens! The Saturday evening reception and banquet will culminate in a reenactment of the famed New Orleans Mardi gras Ball by one of the city's "krewes" that sponsor the Mardi gras festivities. Banquet-goers are invited to wear costumes and take part in the celebration of the highlight of the 90th anniversary convention.

Now, do yourself a favor by writing to ANA headquarters for the preregistration cards you need.



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In answer to President George Hatie's call for nominations, published in the January issue of The Numismatist (page 63), the following have been nominated for American Numismatic Association offices for the 1981-83 term. All of them have accepted their nominations.

To provide a transition from two-year terms to four-year terms, and to attain staggered election of governors, the 1979 election provided for seats 1, 2, 3, and 4 to be filled for four years and seats 5, 6, and 7 for two years. During each election year thereafter, governors are to be elected for terms of four years each to fill the numbered seats of governors whose terms expire during that year. The election this year is for seats 5, 6, and 7 which will be for four-year terms. The term of president and vice president are for two years only and will expire in 1983.

Nominations officially closed on April 15 and any postmarked after that date have been ruled invalid. Nominations had to be submitted in writing to the executive vice president. Nominees were notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations from member clubs in good standing and from at least five individual members in good standing. Club nominations has to bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member should nominate himself or a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be by mail ballot only, and ballots and biographic sketches of the candidates will be mailed to each ANA member entitled to vote by June 12, 1981. Each candidate's biographic sketch and platform also appears in this issue of The Numismatist. Return mail ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to June 27, 1981, for the ballot therein to be counted.

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